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TWO BATTLES BELIEVED ALREADY RAGING

Attack Ordered On American
Troops Marching On Ojo
Caliente And On San An-
tonio

NOTHING HEARD
FOR 30 HOURS

Believed Strong U. S. Col-
umns Are Fighting Way
To Rescue Survivors Of
Carrizal Massacre

(By Review Leased Wire.)
EL PASO, June 24.—Apprehension
that battles may be in progress to-
night between American and Mexican
troops in at least two places in north-
ern Chihuahua gripped the border to-
night.

American columns were moving in
the direction of San Antonio and Ojo
Caliente while General Trevino, com-
manding the Carranza army, ordered
troops at adjacent points to attack them
if they do not retreat immediately.

While information concerning these
movements reached here today from
Chihuahua City, additional advices
indicated that General Trevino's
troops reported the approach of the
Americans yesterday and that his or-
ders were issued immediately.

Already May Be At It.
With a lapse of 24 hours, it is as-
sumed generally here that it is prob-
able that the opposing forces may al-
ready be in contact.

Little was known here tonight as to
the strength of the American columns
or their mission but it was assumed
that one of them might be a detach-
ment sent by General Pershing to at-
tempt to rescue the survivors of the
troops of the Tenth cavalry engaged at
Carrizal.

Pursuing Bandits.
It is believed here that the Ameri-
can command, advancing in the direc-
tion of San Antonio which is 50 miles
southeast of Namiquipa, may be in
pursuit of bandits.

A suggestion that the Carrizal fight
was but an incident of what was
planned to be a general attack upon
the American expeditionary command
was received here late today from
General Pershing's headquarters. The
reports pointed out that only the pos-
sible strength of the Americans de-
tected the Mexicans.

Juarez Will Fight.
The fact that General Gonzales and
his staff are still in Juarez and the
town garrison is being maintained, to-
gether with reports of Mexican troop
movements in the outlying districts
and apparently increased precautions
on the American side, are cited as
confirmatory of the theory that the
Mexicans will not evacuate Juarez
without a fight should hostilities
break out.

Many Volunteers.
Two trains left Juarez, one of five
cars, filled with provisions and three
passenger coaches bound for Casas
Grandes. The other consisted of 27
cars and carried volunteers and their
baggage to Chihuahua City, to go into
military training. A train bearing five
American refugees from Parral is ex-
pected to arrive at Juarez tonight.

NOGALES EXPECTS BATTLE AS SONORA TROOPS DRAW NEAR

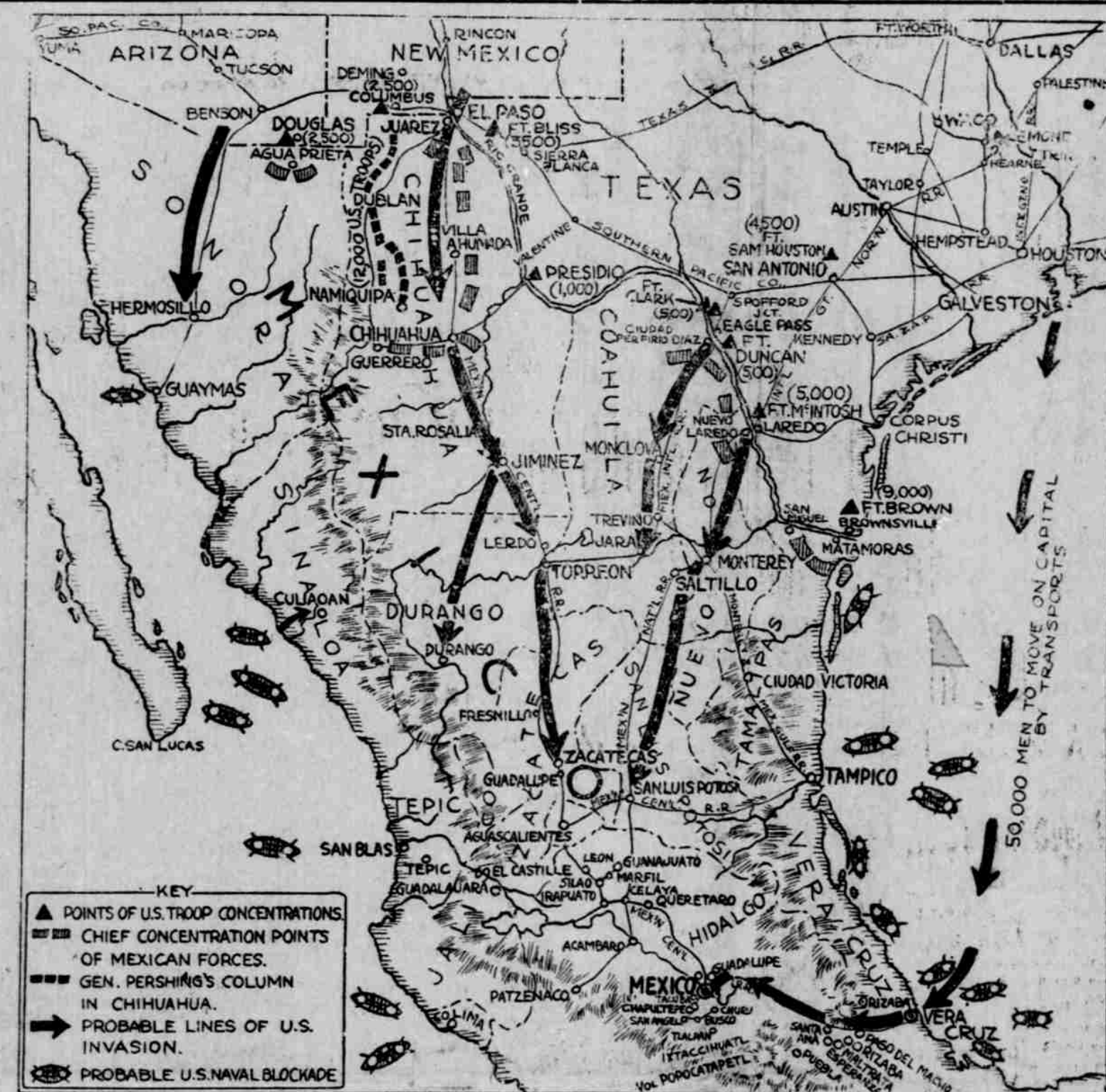
Trainloads Of Mexicans Un-
loaded 4 Miles From Ariz-
ona Border. Military Law
Probable

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NOGALES, Ariz., June 24.—A Car-
ranista concentration camp has been
established at Lomas, four miles south
of here, according to apparently reli-
able reports tonight. Supporting this
theory, a long, empty troop train,
hauled by four engines, and com-
posed of approximately 400 men, ap-
parently from Magdalena, pulled in
to the yards on the Mexican side, took
on coal and water and later departed
south.

Meanwhile, Col. William H. Sage,
commandant, and citizens on the
American side conferred over the de-
tails of the semi-martial law which is
expected to be proclaimed here Mon-
day.

While the Mexican town apparently
was quiet, two bullets passed over the
railway station, the customs house
and the immigration offices on the
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How U. S. and Carranza Forces Face Each Other Along the Mexican Border



The above map shows approxi-
mately the present disposition of
American and Mexican troops along
the boundary in the state of Chihua-
hua.

General Pershing's troops are
strung out along a 300-mile line of
communications running south from
Columbus N. M., the border base of
the expedition. Bodies of American
troops hold Boca Grande, Colonia Diaz,
Ascension, Corralitos, Colonia Dublan,
Galeana, El Valle, Las Cruces and

Namiquipa. Colonia Dublan is the
main expedition base and Namiquipa
the advance base and headquarters of
General Pershing.

General Pershing's forces are in-
trenched at all of the stations and
have well protected water supplies. At
Colonia Dublan the camp is on the
east bank of the Casas Grandes river
and the addition to extensive en-
trenchments with communicating
trenches, the troops have erected per-
manent abodes from logs and wicker

reeds and have also provided them-
selves with dugouts.

Camps of engineers have been do-
ing much work on the roads, grades,
bridges, etc. The road is reported in
excellent condition. They have es-
tablished stations all along the route
from Columbus to Namiquipa. Near
each station is a cleared space for
aeroplane landings.

At every American border town
from Nogales, Ariz., to El Paso are
patrols of American troops. The same

condition exists southeast from El
Paso along the Southern Pacific rail-
road line as far as Del Rio, Texas,
there being American troops, regulars
and federalized Texas national guard-
men posted at nearly every railroad
station and guarding every steel
structure bridge along the route.

Specific information as to the dis-
position of Trevino's forces is diffi-
cult to obtain, but generally the Mex-
ican troops are stationed as follows:
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MEXICAN TROOPS CONCENTRATING ON BORDER

Every Northern State Team-
ing With De Factos. U. S.
Practically Places Embargo
On Everything

(By Review Leased Wire.)
EL PASO, Tex., June 24.—Reports
of heavy concentration of Carrancista
troops in all of the northern Mexican
states have been received at border
points while recruiting is said to be
progressing rapidly. The same re-
ports indicate that a number of for-
mer "outlaw leaders" and their com-
mands are joining General Trevino's
army of the north as a result of the
Mexican war department's offer of
complete amnesty to persons who
have opposed the government, pro-
vided they will assist in combating
the American invasion.

No perceptible exodus of Mexicans
from El Paso and vicinity followed
the publication today of Consul Gar-
cia's advice to his nationals to return
to Mexico, inasmuch as Americans
continue to leave Mexican territory.
On the other hand, during the day a
large number of Mexicans crossed in
to the United States asserting they
would feel more safe here in the event
of hostilities. Several American offi-
cials today were co-operating with the
military authorities with holding up
freight shipments into Mexico and
keeping American rolling stock on
this side of the frontier. While no
specific embargo orders have been
received, it was said every effort was
being made to prevent any large con-
signments crossing the border.

DESTROYER TO MEXICO

(By Review Leased Wire.)
KEY WEST, Fla., June 24.—The
destroyer Reid sailed today for Mexi-
can waters.

TROOPS CAN'T BE SPARED FOR BISBEE

General Davis Says Border
Cities Must Take Care Of Them-
selves If War Comes

(By Review Leased Wire.)
DOUGLAS, June 24.—Numerous ap-
peals for troops to protect settle-
ments and ranches along the Arizona
border were received here today by
General T. F. Davis, commanding the
Arizona military district. Dele-
gations of city officials of Douglas and
Bisbee and representatives of public
utilities called in person and tele-
grams were received from Gov. Geo.
W. P. Hunt and from residents of
towns near the international line and
many letters brought a like request.
However, the appeals were of no avail
as General Davis stated he could not
comply with them in view of the com-
paratively small number of soldiers at
present under his command. He ad-
ded that, should he be ordered to cross
the line, there hardly would be en-
ough of his men left behind to properly
guard Douglas.

Approximately 4000 United States
soldiers are stationed here.
Mayor I. C. E. Adams of Bisbee and
J. J. Bowen, president of the Warren
District Commercial Club, urged the
district commander to send a detachment to
that district especially to guard the water
supply line from Naco to Bisbee.

Mayor W. M. Adamson and busi-
ness men of Douglas made a series of
calls upon General Davis during the
day, asking for guards at the water
and electric plants. The general re-
plied that he did not consider it a
good policy to divide his troops here
into two detachments at various
points nearby.

One American mining man who ar-
rived from Cuppas, Sonora, 81 miles
below here, stated that while riding
on a train from Naco to Fronteras
yesterday he overheard a Mexican
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MISSOURI PACIFIC FINANCES U. S. GUARDS

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—R. P.
Bush, receiver for the Missour-
i Pacific Iron Mountain Sys-
tem, today announced that all
employees who enlist for militia
service will be carried on the
rolls of the company at full
pay during the service.

War Circulars.
BROWNSVILLE, June 24.—
Circulars were distributed in
Matamoros opposite here, to-
day, declaring that the latest
crossing into Mexico of Ameri-
can troops near here has been
construed as a declaration of
war against Mexico on the
part of the United States. The
circulars are signed by Gen-
eral E. P. Nafarrete, commander
of the Mexican forces in the
state of Tamaulipas. The cir-
culars dated June 17, declare a
state of war exists between
the two countries.

LITTLE FORCE DIED GAME IN FATAL CHARGE

Went Down Faithful To Tra-
ditions Of Service; Broke
Lines Of Mexicans And
Captured Trenches

TOOK MACHINE GUNS
BEFORE DEATH CAME

Thirty Still Unaccounted For
Believed Died Fighting. Re-
lief Squadrons Reach The
Scene

(By Review Leased Wire.)
FIELD HEADQUARTERS, June 24.—
via wireless to Columbus, N. M.—
Trapped and fighting against heavy
odds the troops of the Tenth Cavalry
engaged at Carrizal on Wednesday.

charged twice directly into the jaws
of the ambush which the Mexicans
had laid for them. With bullets in
his arms and shoulder Captain Boyd,
the commander, remained in the saddle,
leading his negro troopers until
they had captured the Mexican ma-
chine gun trench when he fell mortally
wounded with a bullet in the eye.

This was the gist of the first detailed
account of the engagement from
American sources which was brought
to General Pershing today by corporal
Green of Troop C, who was at Cap-
tain Boyd's side until he fell.

Both Sides Flanked.
The Americans were flanked on
both sides by the Carrancistas, dur-
ing a conference between General
Felix Gomez, the Mexican leader, and
Captain Boyd. In first was a con-
cealed Mexican machine gun trench
from which a stream of leaden death
unexpectedly was poured into the
American ranks.

Charged to Death.
Corporal Green said that Captain
Boyd, although wounded in the arm
and shoulder by the first fire, im-
mediately gave the order to charge
and the detachment rode at top
speed, in a hail of bullets directly at
the trench, capturing it just as the
American leader fell. The Mexicans
retreated to cover in a nearby adobe
shack.

Then Adair Fell.
Lieut. Henry Adair assumed com-
mand and ordered a second charge,
which drove through the shack scat-
tering the Mexican command. Green
said he did not see Lieut. Adair
after this charge and believes that he
lost his life in it.

More, Wounded, Lost.
Meanwhile, Captain Lewis S. Morey,
commanding Troop K E, who also
was partly surrounded during the
parley, occupied another adobe house
with his men, from which he engaged
a second detachment of the Mexicans.
While it is assumed here that Captain
Morey was wounded in the fight,
neither Corporal Green nor any of
the other survivors reaching here
knew anything of the outcome of his
part of the battle.

It is believed here, however, that
he may have collected the shattered
remnants of the American command
and is bringing them slowly through
heartbroken obstacles to General
Pershing's lines. The survivors who
arrived here said that Carrancistas
circled far around Carrizal after the
engagement and overtook and cap-
tured a number of soldiers who had
been holding horses back beyond
sight of the battle ground when the
fight began.

SAN ANTONIO, June 24.—The force
of the Tenth U. S. Cavalry under Cap-
tain Charles T. Boyd, succeeded in
breaking through the lines of the Mex-
ican force under General Felix Gomez
at Carrizal, according to a message
tonight from General Pershing to
General Funston, but whether any of
them were able to make their escape
still is unknown.
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U. S. DEMANDS RELEASE OF CAPTURED TROOPS

Attack Also Must Be Re-
pudiated By Carranza. Fail-
ure To Meet Both Means
War

SENATE DELAYS
HAY RESOLUTION

U. S. War Department Takes
Machine Guns Made For
Allies. Mediators Are
Frowned On

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, June 24.—A per-
emptory demand that General Car-
ranza repudiate the attack on American
troops at Carrizal, and immediately
release all captured American sol-
diers was understood tonight to be
the next step in the Mexican crisis
now contemplated by the Washington
government.

Failure to comply with either de-
mand undoubtedly would result in the
gravest consequences foretold in
Secretary Lansing's recent note to
the de facto government.

Formulation of a communication
awaited a final report from General
Pershing on the Carrizal incident.
Pending its receipt, the war depart-
ment pressed urgently today its ef-
fort to reinforce strongly the border
patrol and prepare for any eventual-
ity.

May Never Know Facts.

Full information from American
sources as to what happened at Car-
rizal was still lacking and the long
delay in finding additional survivors
was taken as an ominous sign. No
American officer may have arrived.

Trevino Reported Warlike.
Officials were plainly concerned
with news dispatches from Chihuahua
saying that General Jacinto Trevino,
the Mexican commander, had threat-
ened to attack American columns re-
ported advancing from the field base
toward San Antonio and Ojo Caliente
if they did not immediately retreat.

Another battle at this time might
precipitate general hostilities.
Rumors that the Carranza govern-
ment was seeking mediation through
other Latin-American nations came
from many quarters. Private advices
from Mexico City also continued to
indicate that General Carranza still
hoped to find a way to evade the
storm his policy has aroused.

Mediation Frowned on.
No offers of mediation reached the
state department from any source.
Administration officials hold that they
have nothing to mediate. It is gen-
erally regarded as unlikely that Presi-
dent Wilson would agree to any propo-
sal that meant tying the hands of
General Funston in his efforts to pro-
tect the border from bandits. A media-
tion plan resting on a military status
quo on the border towns would pre-
vent pursuit of raiders or any ex-
peditions beyond the border to break
up bandit organizations, before they
became dangerous. Under these cir-
cumstances, it was intimated on high
authority that efforts toward preser-
vation of peace concerning the initia-
tive which the minister of Salvador
was authorized today to confer with
his diplomatic colleagues, could go no
further than an attempt to persuade
General Carranza to change his atti-
tude toward the determined to pro-
tect his territory.

Ambassador Naon of Argentina, who
was a leader in the movement to re-
cognize the Carranza de facto govern-
ment during the Pan-American con-
ferences, is understood to have ad-
vised his government that the cir-
cumstances did not lend themselves to
a mediation proposal at this time.

Senate Delays Hay Bill.
The effort to speed up mobilization
further through the Hay resolution
adopted yesterday in the House met
with delay in the Senate. The mili-
tary committee reported the meas-
ure amended but still containing
the draft and consolidation sections
which are regarded as of vital im-
portance. The Senate postponed ac-
tion until Monday.

The war department awaits im-
patiently the passage of the measure
chiefly because of its consolidation
provision. It furnishes machinery un-
der which it could gather up and
send to the front promptly all guards-
men who qualify for federal service.

U. S. Takes War Order Guns.
Another step toward preparedness
for any emergency became known
today. Arrangements are being per-
fected for diverting large shipments
of machine guns and ammunition
manufactured for certain of the al-
lied powers to the American troops.
They are already ordered to equip
fully the guard regiments.

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